THE PART OF GEN, IGNATIFFE.

How a Bussian Minister Pett Over the New

Sr P ... Burnerso, June 12. Fifteen months and set he has already tried three govern his country, which has beungo conside, in the first of the Constitutionalist party for one list its influence. Phen an-con, ignativel, was called to the seer of the interior, and a long with d shaventhes were taken into the reli. This Count sought to estab-in Russia by bringing the rest of a disorder. But the Count soph a bad necessity of requesting the pretext of ill-health, to relieve him

remelect on bed necessity of requesting the Car, on the pretext of his-health, to relieve him from his post.

Gen. Innited's internal policy has been a wise one. At the very leginning of his administration he issued a circular declaring that whent demy a system should be adopted by which the recopies representatives would be easily did seedle rate with the Government, and in pursuance of this project he twice invited a number of provincial representatives not only to discuss but even to decide, some of the most vital State questions. The invitation to the provincial statesmen was but a positionary measure to the calling of a Goneral assembly of the people's representatives. The loca of the carried Statesmen was but a positionary measure to the calling of a Goneral assembly of the people's representatives. The loca of the carried to the task of ruling Russin, and yet to preserve the same of autocracy; in short, he wanted to restore the Zemsky Sober, or National Legislative Assembly. Had Gen. Ignation pursued only his internal policy he might have done great things that, unhappily, he was too much of a dipomat not to look abroad. The Austrian machinations on the Balkan Peninsin made him crazy, and he recklessly undertook the direction of foreign policy which was not his business at all. It is hurdly necessary to ance here that the brave Gen. Shobeleff was the mentionese of ten. Ignation. When the punct that reamed that there was danger of a Russian-Germon conflict, and that Ivan's especially direction of Gen. Ignation had struck, Mr. overs. Ministers of Foreign Affairs, who felt deeply hurt by the usurpator, tendancies of the Musister of the Interior, waited only a clause for retailed the usurper, and soon he got it.

The Jewish question had been brought before with what extraordinary lenioney Gen. Ignamed irreded the gross neglect of the local anteorities to proventior suppress the anti-Jewish roles of the Musisters. It is well known here with what extraordinary lenioney Gen. Ignamed his sceptic and the suppress enation's internal policy has been a

The Emperor is pleased to inform his subjects that the events of has firstly decided to prosecute any crimes munited against the person or the property of the set for they have the same right to the protection of a set for rot of the Care's subjects. Gen. Limitieff had to issue the order that this decaration be read and posted in all the towns and willages of the provinces mostly populated by Jaws. He had also to enforce another decaration of the Senate that any civil or military officer neglecting to present or sup-press the anti-Jewish riots should be dismissed

press the anti-Jewish riots should be dismissed from the service.

Meanwhile, in view of the Russian-German conflict, and particularly on account of the forced Jewish exadus, Russian foreign trade has collapsed and Russian credit sbroad has fallen as low as ever before. Russian capital-ists hitterly complain that Gen. Ignatical was ruining the country. Under such circum-stances the Count had no choice but to retire from office.

Described by a Young Mon from America

the street of foreign Affairs, who for four by the surpracy tendesses of control the surpracy and seem height the foreign and the surpracy The course is entirely different from anyone we have in America. There are not fifty ards of level ground anywhere in the vast encourse. I should say that a run of the whole rout must be about two miles long. On this de the ground slopes rapidly downward into deep valley, so that the horses run on ground at slants up toward the outside rail. From the bettom of the valley the way up on so other side is very steep, and where the track runs along the crest of a ridge beonal it must be 400 or 500 feet higher and it is warde we sit. Up toward the bettom in it is warde we sit. Up toward the bettom of the homestretch is the place they all Tottenham corner, and all England tells ou what a terrible place it is for a horse to of one taken and housed for the day. A state of the people present want to sell you be being that is of no earthly use, and that we maint be found dead with, and the vitwo-thirds want to steal whatever you have around your clothes. They are the accompassed thereos I ever struck, and will steal anything they can tay hands on, matter whether it is worth anything or not, we seen some pretty big and some rather insections crowds in America, but this one airly captured the prize in all respects, are must have been 600,000 to 1,000,000 for there. Nobody can convey a notion of a crowd with mere figures. It was at least times as large a gathering as I ever saw at the before.

o before.
Toskins and I struggled up the course grand stand onclosure, where we had to lad each in addition to the \$10 we had dy been made to lay out in entering the The space in front of the stand was in, and about half the occupants were makers. Many of them were white slik i hats and the most outrageous checked biothes you ever sneometers. jats and the most outrageous checked bitthes you ever encountered. Some a should out their odds in voices that have made their fortunes before for acceptance invented. Others went about quietly a buts with people they knew. Off to the this enclosure was another one occur, the Tattersall's bookmakers. Fattermosentant guileless reader, is the place of the high-toned buying and selling steak in London is done. There the mondo expresses between times and often in London is done. There the smoot do congregate between times, and set you in. On the course at Epsem are a little yard all to themselves, and ist be supplied with a special tlokel if is to get in. Mr. Tomkins booked if is to get in. Mr. Tomkins booked if is 440 on Sachem. 25 against £100 on and £5 against £100 on had £5 against £100 on the Oven. He the brettwo because they were Americal the latter because he was to be riddy Archer, the famous jockey. Sachem I was faith in myself. I saw him run a steat race at Sheepshead Bay hist when he crowded Onondaya all awaround. And I still think Sachem best animal of his years in Engaleir we had been josted about for we went back to the carriage and ate r we had been jostled about for went back to the carriage and ate and tried to be merry. The five and tried to be merry. The five are was finally disposed of, and, season, we had information, was beauty backed to win, and he was going along leantifully under a packey who sat heavity in the saddle and did not help the colt a peany, weight, as the animal seame down around the corner the Americans were both going weight. As the animal seame down around the whip of freely. The favorite was closely put the whip of freely. The favorite was closely put the whip of freely. The favorite was done, Archer was riding fatch then beautifully but hove the stightly as a feather, and he knows how to lift shores at every stricks. But the race was not in leader those. But the race was not in leader those is being the favority of the favority

THE FRENCH IN NEW YORK.

A Lively Description of their Amusements

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: All who take any interest in the growth of the foreign population of the city of New York were, perhaps, astonished, upon reading the official returns of the last census, to learn that the French colony here is composed of only 9,910 torier. There was not the least inhabitants. This astonishment is easily his task; but as he understood when we consider that a large pro-blis autocratic pre- portion of the Belgians, Swiss, and Canadians speak nothing but French among thomselves, and are thought to be French by many, Nevertheless the compatriots of Molière are easily recognized, for generally they preserve

Nevertheless the compatriots of Motière are easily recognized, for generally they preserve wherever they go their tastes and customs, not only in their way of living, but particularly in the way they amuse themselves.

Of all the suburbs of New York the spot most frequented by them during the season of benutiful weather is, without exception, Williamsbridge. They are altracted by the picturesque beauty of the shady sites which are found there, and then by the presence of manyof their fellow countrymen who have settled upon the shore of the lirenx River. Every Sunday they can be seen in groups of several families, carrying buches and going in the direction of their favorite resort. Upon their arrival they choese by lot the one who shall prepare the meal, which is composed of a bill of fare skilfully put together. It makes little difference upon whom the lot fails, for the French all have more or less talent for compounding those delicious dishes the aroma of which would make the nostrils of a Brillat-Silvaria or a Baron Brisse dilate with delight! This choice being made, each one gives himself up to the kind of amusement that best pleases him. And, despite what the satirist Gavarni said one day, that the lishing line was an instrument which begins with a hock and ends with a niany, it is to that pastime that those who love the tranquillity and the gentle emotion surrender themselves. True, the Bronx River is not abundantly stocked with big fish, but if they only catch some as large as the blade of a penknife they are as much enruptured as if they had captured a whale. The children inventall sorts of games while their mammas, scated around the foot of a tree, amuse themselves by reading the latest romance of Daudet or Montépin. In the mean time others, more fond of vivacions movements and nautical exploits, row mock races piying their oars with all their might, and singing in chorus as they go the famous refrain of the bargemen of the Seine:

Tas d'chicarde! Tas d'flambards!

empty.

In order that the singer may not be without accompaniment, they have contrived a fantastical instrument, which they call the musical Goulot. It is exceedingly simple, and anybody can play upon it. It is, in truth, only an empty bottle, which is held in the right hand, and the index finger of the left hand is applied to the inner surface of the neck. By rubbing perpendicularly a wooden partition or the wainscoting of a glass door with the side of the finger opposite to the bottle, sounds are produced which resemble so closely as to deceive the earthen notes of a counter bass.

One thing especially French is to see the President, during the intermissions, go about among the auditors and offer them a pinch of snuff from a gigantic snuff box. The snuff provokes many persons to sneeze, whereupon their neighbors respond with the traditional salutation. 'God bless you.' For those readers who do not know whome this way of saluting a person who sneezes is derived. I will say that mythology makes it date back to Prometheus. When that Thin had finished the clay figure out of which he wished to make a man he piaced under she use of his here a ray of sunight which he had caught in a phial. This ray penetrated so quickly into the brain of the statue that it sneezed in a rearing fashion. "Jupiter bless you." exclaimed frometheus. The man whom he had just formed and animated transmitted to his descendants this formula, and the custom is preserved in France to our day.

Generally toward the end of the evening the singing gives place to recitations of poetical pieces from Victor Hugo or François Coppée. In order that the singer may not be without

POEMS WORTH READING.

A Man with a Musice Wife. Come play to mo, dearcost, I long to be carried Away from our universe over the stars. I think from the day when we maily got married. You scarce have indulged me with eight little bars.

You scarce have indulged me with eight little bars.

With falent like yours 'the a shame and a pity
That I should be gradged the display of each powers.

And yet, while your incount's away in the city.

The children assert that you re at it for hours.

There play as I bid you; it makes me so lonely
To broad after dinner with nothing to do.

We could never try whist with a pair of us only;
Besides, I am hardly much better than you.

I've books by the dozen, but find that they bore me,
For some are so dippara, and some are so deep.

What a fit of depression I feel coming o'er me;
Do play, there's a darling, and send me to sleep.

A Luckless Lover.

From the Springfield Republican. We crossed the pasture fand together.
I knew that now my time drew near,
And hastened, longing for the moment,
Yet lingering, holding back in fear. I wished the sunshine would not flicker I wished the cathord would not whistle, I parsed till he grew fired and still; And then the frogs took up the music, And rambs came bleating from the hill.

Now all was slient: in the stable. The crickets even held their peace; But yet I waited, wishing only That all the crickets would not cease. I saw the gateway as we neared it.
I shaped my mouth and formed the word,
When from the bonnet, but demurely,
A little laugh I thought I heard.

A ploughbey passing smiled and needed, I bit my in and birshed for shame: Then stooped to pick a blood-red berry, "Twas sour, and specciless I became. I leaned upon the bars, she fire.

A farewell signal back to me.

I turned, I stangered from the roadway,
Gray fog came drifting from the sea.

GROHER HOUGHTON.

The Chest O' Goaber

The thest O Gotten.

Thro: tieshen Holler, where hemiocks grow, Where rushin' rills, with a fiash an flow, Ar' over the rough rocks fallin'.
Where fox, where hear, and entamount hide in fides in dens in the mountain side, A droult preacher ouce used to ride.

An his name was flutte thawlim.

He was set in his ways, an', what was strange,
'F you argued with him he wouldn't change—
You couldn't get nothin' thro' him.
Solem' an' slow in style was he.
Slender an' slow in style was he.
Slender an' slow is a tun'rak tree,
An' alwins route to disagree.
With everyholy that knew him.

With every tooly that knew him.

One night he saddled his sorrel mare
An' started over to lilpton, where
He'd promised to do some preachin'.
Away he canfered over the bill.
Past the schoolhouse at Caper's Mill.
The moon was down, the shot was still,
Save the second o' a night hawk screet At last he came to a dark ravine,

Sensation, stealing of r him.
Old sorrel commonet to travel slow.
Then give astuct an refused to go.
The Parson checked, an he holiered "Whoa!"
An womlered what was afore him. An wondered what was afore him.

Then, sudden to once he seemed to hear
A gustlin strain so very hear
That it scattered his senses mearly.
(to once yo once 'i housty cried)
(to once 'freshood the mountain side;
(to once 'n was in the distance die.)

An' then, afore his startled sight He lost his sarmon, he dropt his brok, His hair ris up, an his saider schook Likes aw mill inher mellon. No cry he uttered, no word he said, But, suidenty turnil' serre is head, Away an' out o' the woods he fled Es fast es he could far Gostlen.

Into the streets o' Goshen town
The frightened parson came ridin down
In a fearful secto' flutter;
Swift ar a wid gione in a gale;
With clock that napt like a tattered sail,
With face as white rea bass wood pail
Or a ball o' winter butter.

He told the neighbors that he had seen A field of fire in Hoff's Ravine.

Wal, stranger, 'tis now memora day Seine Enfris Enwim was laid away In the gravey and over ver der. I was a lony in those gas hours. En full of fain at the spring with showers; Twas the an's some Jacob Powers Thitigols up at that wonder.

We took a punkin o' common size,

An the ghost he saw, an the raitin' hones, were a makin' a goord on some grave, sto That go had so the grave, sto That go had so that gody. But never som us the monitain side. In the night would furns thawin role; An itsure when hay I've harged till bried. To hear him tell the story. ECCENT J. HALL.

The Countersign.

From the Affesty Recurng Tim From the Arbain Florating Times.
The more the break of day, but still
The more was similar brighting.
The work wind as it passed the light ora.
Not each one swaring lettitly.
The scurry alow passed to an fro.
A faithful highly watch keeping.
White in his tents behind his structured.
His courades: all wore sleeping.

Slow to and fro the sentry paced, this musket on his shoulder. the must of the abounds.
But not a thought of heath of war.
Was with the braws to an a way.
Where, on a Wootern brains.
A constant of cottage about The countership was Mary.

And there his own true love he saw, Her blue eyes kindly beaming; Alove them, on her sun kweed brow, Her curls like sunshine gleaming. And beard her singing, as she churned Her butter in the dairy. The son he loved the best. That night The countersign was "Mary."

The countersign was "clary".

Oh, for one kies from her;" he sighed,
When my the lone road glancing.
He spied is slender little form.

With failering steps advancing;
And as it neared him sileutly.
He gazed at it in wonder;
Then dropped his minks to his hand,
And challenged, "Who goes yonder?"

Still on it came. "Not one step more, Bey you man, child, or fairy, Unices you give the countersign. Hait! Who goes there?" "The Mary," A sweet voice cried, and in his acms. The girt he jeft be hind him. Haif fainting fell. O'er many miles she'd bravely toiled to find him.

"I heard that you were wounded, dear."
She sobbed, "my heart was breaking;
all other ties formaking,
All other ties formaking,
I travelled, by my griof made strong,
Kind heaven watching o'er me,
Until-uningt and we'a!" "Yes, love."
"—at last you stood before me.

"They told me that I could not pass
The lines to find my lover
Before day fairly came; but I
Presend on ere night was over,
And as I told my name I found.
The way free as our prairie."

Because, thank used to night he said.

The countersign is 'Mary'.
Mandanar E

MARGARRY ETTINGS

A Song for W. C. and T. N. From the Boston Transcript.

From the Ration Transper I at a the lotus flower In a garden by the sea; I lingered hour by hour, No longer was I free My drown yegitid drooped; A bird in the popiar free Sang on, from morn till eve, A magic melody!

The full-blown roses foll.
The poppies red and white,
Were drifted o'er my face
By the south wind slow of dight.
The moon rose o'er the sea.
And filled the waves with light;
From Paradise to me.
It built a pathway bright;

The wetsand glimmered far;
The tide said softly out;
Fair shoine the evening star
Lake Faith that smites at Doubt!
In a carelen by the sea
i ate the lette flower;
And there, no longer free,
I linger, hour by hour;

Journals

The Higher Education of Woman.

From the London Times.

CAMBRIDGE, May 31.—The examiners for the atural Sciences Tripes, Part 1., publish the following atural Sciences Tripos. Part 1, posites the following ass list of women students. Class I.—Aitken, Girton; Greenwood, Girton; Wood, Girton.

Class II.—Steedman, Girton; Turrell, Newnham.

Class III.—Edge. Girton.

The Vice-Frincipal-ship of Newnham College, with the charge of the north toll, which will be resurred by Mrs. Honry Sidgwick in October meat, has been flored to and accepted by Miss Helen Gindstone, daughter of the Prime Minister.

Where Buttons are Plenty.

From the Mechanical Engineer.

Buttons abound in paper mills, of all sorts, sizes, and shapes. They control the race that are collected by dealers, and must be ent off before they go the rag engines. A large force of girls do this work and the result is a great accommistion of buttons. Almost every family that has a member working in the rac room of a paper mill can supply buttons by the quart at short notice.

Braint-sences of Several Old Cambler About
Heavy Playing and Heid Players—Putting
Up a Postume and them a House—Cards and
Stocks Compared—Politicians at the Table.
Gamblers do not admit that the wagering
of such high stakes as those in the Newburgh
poker game have been common. "People will
exagerate and lie about the magnitude of
games of poker," one of them said, "just as
they do about the sizes and numbers of the slat
they catch. If a fellow wins a thousand dollars
some night, he will almost certainly be surprised before the week is out to hear that it
was tan thousand. Such stories grow in the
most unaccountable way. The only really big
piaying that I ever knew of myself was at fare,
which is the king game after all, and even
then it was not, as is the rule, by betting
straight between dealer and player, put by
'stacking up between players. Suopose the
limit of the game is \$1,000, which is all the
bank risks on a single turn of a card, a sitting
before the board, puts up against the bank to
that limit, then B, put up \$1,000, against A;
another thousand, or five or ten thousand may
be put up by A and met with a like amount by
B, and so on until they get up all that they
choose to bet, all of which goes on the turn of
the card between the players, while the bank
can officially with not lose more than its \$1,000.
When hey played in this way they usually
to be the sum of the card between the players, while the bank
can officially and the control of the card between the players, while the bank
can officially by A and met with a like amount by
B, and so on until they get up all that they
choose to bet, all of which goes on the turn of
the card between the players, while the bank
can officially and the control of the card between the players, while the bank
can officially and the control of the card between the players, while the bank
card between the

Sent and the street of the state of the stat

Which Up to This Time has Not Proved a Distribution of the political of whom I was just speaking came into his place one night and wished to play fare. It is also that the play in the play of the play in bad luck until be had lost \$50,000. Then Morrissey agid in a bantering, way. It is play against that house of resumed. In an hour afterward the political had won back what he had lost \$50,000. Then artiferward the political had won back what he had lost \$60,000. Then artiferward the political had won back what he had lost \$60,000. Then artiferward the political had won back what he had lost \$60,000. Then tried his luck in stocks, made a comparison between playing for money with cards and cambing in stocks, which was unflavorable to the stock brokers. I have had noney. The said, and I believe that fare is the squarer of the two games. When you play fare you see the cards shuffed and put you will not lost. I had been also does when you will not lost. Then there is another thing in money, Men who deal fare pay their beseep from the Joseph and the playing to the promptly. I don't believe you ever heard of one of them being a defaulter. But it isn't so down in Broad Strout. You may make of them being a defaulter. But it isn't so down in Broad Strout. You may make one of these promptly. I don't believe you ever heard of one of them being a defaulter. But it isn't so down in Broad Strout. You may make one of these players the playing to determine whether I would try my linek again, when an Longishman foilowed by a dog came alone. He was a decreased. The company hold and beautiful thing at the ratio of above the promptly. I don't believe you ever heard of one of them being a defaulter. But it isn't so down in Broad Strout. You may make one of the playing the p

GARFIELD'S ALLEGED BARGAINS. A Western Writer Avers that Carfield Bar-

From the Chicago Morning News.

recent issue of the Chicago Econing

In a revent issue of the Chicago Reming
Journal I found a paragraph calling upon Mr.
Conking to give the country the true reasons
for his resignation. As I am conversant with
all the facts perhaps I can gratify Gov.
Shuman's ouricelty.

I was present at the Chicago Convention in
1880, and took an active part. I did vote for
Gen. Grant's nomination, and subsequently at
the election did not vote for Gen. Garfield,
So I trust whal I shall say will not be regarded
as a Stalwart assault upon the memory of the
late President.

Some of the hitherto unpublished facts of
history are these. In the early fall of 1880 the
country was startled by the announcement that
the fusion ticket had been elected in Maine.
Almost universal demoralization took hold
upon the Republican party; a stampode was
threatened; odds upon Hancock's election
wore effected, and grew larger day by day, Gen.
Garfield naturally sought some menns for
checking the panie. All eyes turned toward
Ohio and Indiana, and every one agreed that
the loss of these States in the October election
meant the deloat of the party in November.

As they had every reason to expect, the Nation Republican Committee found that the dissaster to Maine played have with their fluntness.
The capitalists and great mensyed corporations of the country have but one plank in
their platform, viz. a resolution to always support the winning side. When the fortunes of
the Democracy began to rise and the Republicans to fall, contributions to Gov. Jewell's
committee grew searce, and serious inconvenience for the lack of funds was threatened.
It was Gen. Garfield who hit upon the plan
that saved the party. After making a contract
with Levi P. Morton to give him a Cabinet office
or a foreign mission if the house of Morton,
Bliss & Co. would start the subscription with
something handsome, he called in Whitelaw
Reid and arranged a scheme for securing holp
from Jay Gould and his fellow magnates of
wall street.

Upon the statute books was a law passed by
the Forty-fifth Congress in Ap

ment with Gould in favor of Matthews, for the sum of \$100,000, was the strategy of James G. Blaine to revenge himself on Conkling. Andrew Johnson, whose impendment was

sought by the Republicans, was charged with nothing containing anything like the essence of corruption which was contained in the agreement kept by Garifeld when he appointed

signeement kept by Garileld when he appointed Stanley Matthews Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and when he performed the subsequent act connected therewith of Judge Robertsons appointment as Collector of the Port of New York.

As another means of cheeting himself, Garileld barrained with Levi P. Morton to appoint him Secretary of the Treasury in consideration of the payment of \$150,000 into the campaign fund for Indiana, Carleld broke his word, and put Morton off with the French mission.

Whatever may be the judgment as to Morton, this transaction will assist further in assigning to Gardeld his proper place in the roll of tufamy.

The connected use of Gardeld's and Mat-

thew. name suggests another feature which will assist to no control of the large will assist to not respect to the will assist to not respect to the will assist to not respect to the large spired of the product to be his successor. Hayes spired matthews, who coveted the honor. Grartes, being disposed to be tenacious, and northern One beginning to rise for him. Hayes labored with him, saying how he wished him to help his Administration on the floor of the House, and possibly in the Speaker's chair. It would be only a two-years' term any way, after which would come the long one. The idea took Garfield's finey. As a clineber, Hayes said he would use whitever power he could bring to bear to make Garfield Speaker. The substance of this interview Hayes, at Garfield's request, reduced to writing, which carried took to a certain well-known newspaper representative in Washington, to have it tolegraphed. The journalist virtually detected what would be the fatal consequences of doing so. He pointed out to Garfield the attitude in which it would place him and Hayes to have it known that they had entered into a bargain whereiny the President agreed to use the influence of his office to control the action of the legislative branch of the Government. Garfield seemed to see it, and then consequent, fourfield went straight to the representative of another leading journal and made the same request to have Hayes's statement telegraphed entire, Here he was met with the wicked. Garfield went straight to the representative of another leading journal and made the same request to have Hayes's statement telegraphed entire. Here he was met with the same objection as with the former, and was again persuaded, with difficulty, into having the public statement confined within the bounds of produces.

It was not long before a correct synopsis of the pledge of Hayes entire got out, followed, of course, by the damaging comments. At the time he was in a distant part of the country. Seeing in what light the thing was regarded, with difficulty in

The Zongre form of intring wift, combining the blonge and trougers in one piece, is revived. Pale velocinh jork shades are much used in fine mil-linery and for new rithers and boxes on white marring dresses.

dresses.

Parisian laced shows with pointed perforated toes of catest harbor on rescale to the perforated toes of catest harbor on rescale to toes har rapidly taking the charm of bottomed boots.

Striped lawn terms withouts for the skirts and white flawn ferms while for the spicious are wire with white critical week decreases for the scines are wire with white critical week decreases for the stripe are wearing round for the law is fluid and to the first the scines are wearing round for the last is first instead of fail insta.

Mighty round had soft felt instead of fail insta.

Mighty round had soft felt instead of fail insta.

Mighty round had soft felt instead of fail insta.

A stripe and build sciences in the stripe are made of pulls doubted white and over instances the triumings are carry marked by the said wine and prints so the free made so the word with Zentin shalling enter. A cause left white, busing an installing the color, are needed a score sore.

The conduct and most becoming specific scores are made or their antiquity to see a first coloring the coloring the feed of the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring to the first of the stripe are said to be a first that the stripe of the coloring the feed of the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring that is the failure of the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring the coloring that the failure of the coloring the coloring the coloring that the failure of the coloring the coloring that the failure of the coloring the coloring that the failure of the coloring the coloring